### Tree Planting.

It is doubtless a mistortune that Misouri has no arbor day on which the attention of the whole people may be called to tree planting. A thoughtful mind considering the aesthetic, sanitary and financial results of orcharding and forestery can but wonder at the sad neglect of these matters by the vast majority of property holders all over these prarie lands. It is pleasant to know, however, by the success that has attended the few and teeble efforts made in the past that nearly every tree and shrub known to this latitude may be grown to perfection among us, and fruit, is because our people have not been awake to their own interests.

But now Mr. Editor the time for action in this direction is here, and this is sent you that a may prompt my brother farmers as well as the denizens of the town to give a day or two at least to this most necessary labor. It would or two acres less of corn be planted.

There are special reasons why we should raise more fruit. Situated as we are just on the margin of the great fruit belt we have and must continue to have an increasingly good market for all our surplus. The farming world are after wheat, corn and stock to the great neglect of horticulture. Those who doings of live animals afford inexhaustare wise to prepare will by and by reap a golden harvest.

Don't neglect to plant shade and ornamental trees. Many of our native varieties are most desirable. The soft mape sa ary goo tree an a rap d grower, liable however to be broken by the very gem of all onr native trees is the hard or sugar maple. It combinds every element of shade and ornamental tree. It may be objected that it is of too slow growth. It will grow slow if it is thrust into a little hole in a stiff sod and left to fight for its life unaid- ing fowls, and their premises are such ted it makes a rapid and hardy PHILADELPHIUS.

### Kensington Painting.

Kensington painting on velvet, although not exactly high art, is very effective for home decoration, and can be accomplished in one tenth the time of embroidery. It is, in fact, an imitation of Kensington needlework done in while taste can be largely exercised in the shading. There are two methods of Kensington painting-one where a prefer the latter, which is the one been kind enough to give them

taught in the principal art emporiums. Imagine a spray of blossoms and leaves stamped upon plush, velvet or board, so that it is perfectly smooth Using a camel's hair brush, cover the, (I live in a manufacturing village), flowers with a thick, even coat of white paint, leaving not a particle of the velvet visible. Then with a fine pen-Easterbrook, No. 4, is recommendedgo over each petal making regular strokes like stitches in embroidery, from the outer edge toward the center. gone over with thin washes of the natsame as in painting or embroidery. making one side of the leat darker on the flavor and quality of eggs. than the other, are veined and stiched ing no second coat. It is facinating employment and is beautifully adapted for portieres, mantel lambrequins and

farther off as it gets larger. There is peas, cheese and poultry. no fixed rule as to the number of culti- Tpe shell being porous allows age year, and maturing in from 90 to ju the summer, and towards the close kidneys, it is infallible.

100 days, is the most profitable. Every farmer has within himself the means of changing his corn to any destred type. By carefully selecting the fittest, he can just as reasonably expecan improvement as the breeder of horses and cattle can expect to improve his stock .- Prairie Farmer.

Foultry Department.

Fowl-Recping for the Young Folks.

I write this from personal exper ience, as I have had aice poultry for pets ever since I was large enough to feed a pair of Bantams, which were my first. I can well remember the day my father brought the first pair home and gave them to me. How proud I was of that the only reason why so many my charge and with what a will I took bleak land-scapes should be unrelieved care of them! Children never forget by shade and ornamental trees and so these things, and what can parents do many tables minus health renewing that will give them so much pleasure as to see their children contented at home, attending to some usful little things like this with interest, and avoiding the company of rude com-

Ah! it is true that children never do forget these things. One of the supporters of their life consists in the remembrance of such affairs connected be much better to do this though one with childhood. The reminescences of happy hours and sunny days linger all through life's pathway.

It is a fact that nothing proves ! lasting, in the way of amuesments, as something that is alive. The most ingineous toy is incapable of being turned into more than a few combinations, and it must be a very durable toy indeed that is not soon worn out er put out of repair; but the notions and able sets of combinations. Children seldom weary of such means of occupation. Then, again, instead of the toy which wears out, the fowls will reproduce, and the young broods afford a new source of wonder. Probably there never was, and never will be anything more interesting to children high, winds, and destroyed by the than a number of newly-hatched maple louse. The box elder and white chickens, just big enough to run elm are still better, being tougher and around and make short excursions of of nearly as quick growth. The wall a few inches from the mother hen. nut combines beauty with utility but Any child reared on premises where this entertainment is lacking has missed an experience well worth having, Parents, think of this,

There are many families too poor to give their children an expensive New Year or Christmas or birthday present. If such families are not keeped, but if properly planted and cultiva- as to admit of a few, even no more than a pair or trio, they would do well to consider whether they can not afford a few choice fowls as an investment, as well as a pleasant surprise to their children. If the number of fowls ual to give this important yet neglectis very limited, on account of yard ed subject more thought and atten area being scanty, the investment will be relatively all the more profitable; for the scraps from the table will afford the sole maintenance of the birds, and all the eggs and chickens produced will be so much net profit. The present to the children, then, instead of being an expense to the parents, will appreciate this.

will be so much net profit. The present to the children, then, instead of being an expense to the parents, will actually prove a source of income, and. learned to draw, will appreciate this, at the same time, be a better gift than the most expensive toy. I am supposing that the children do not claim the eggs; for it is believed that they pen alone is used, and another in which will very gladly make a present of all pen and brush both come isto play. I that they find to the parents who have

the fowls. I have said so much about the poor families, simply because I know so velveteen. Tack the material upon a many in my neighborhood who, during these times of commercial depression are out of work and find it hard to tget along .- H. M. Robinson, in Poul. ry Yard.

## Eggs.

With all nations of the earth eggs being careful to wipe the paint from have been a favorite food, and even when very young-after the mother is that Birks' White Pine Balsam for the pen between the marks. This is now their value is hardly appreciated, hen leaves them. Many of the smaller coughs and colds works like a charm." called stitching the flowers. It must There is no egg of any kind known birds are thus suffocated every year. be left until perfectly dry when it is which can not be used for food. A similarity exists in the construction of ural color of the blossom; shading the all eggs, since the white portion and yolk is present in every specimen. The centers are put in, in dots, to re- Peculiarities in form, size and color semble French knots, and at a short are no tests of the qualities or fresh distance it is difficut to distinguish this ness of the eggs of fowls, for every painting from needlework. The leaves hen has an individuality about her differ from the flowers, inasmuch as product; although it is well known they are painted in at once with green, that feeding has a decided influence

The weight of an ordinary fowl's with the pen, and then finished, requir- egg is one and a half or two ounces: while that of a duck is two or three ounces; of the sea-gull and turkey, three to four ounces, and that of the wall banners.-American Agricultur- goose four to six ounces. Seventyfour per cent of an egg is water, in which respect it is like fish, lean n eat Growing Corn.-As soon as the and potatoes. Of the remaining the trouble of going down stairs.' condition of the soil and season ad- twenty-six per-cent about fourteen mit, I prepare the autumn plowing, by is nitrogeneous and ten per-cent is cultivating or harrowing thoroughly, fatty matter. The white of the egg thus securing a fine and mellow seed- contains no fat, but has more water bed. I then plant in check-rows, with and albumen than the yolk, while the the two horse planter, set to drop latter contains all the fat and sulp ur. three to four grains to the hill. I An egg of average size contains about harrow thoroughly, at least once, be- two hundred grains of dry substance, fore the corn is up. The after culti- of which nearly fifty per-cent is nitrovation is done with the two-horse cul- genous, forty per-cent fatty and ten tivator; one with sixteen shovels pre- per-cent saline matters. In nitrogen- yet ?' fered. I cultivate deep and close ous substance the white of an egg ex-

while the corn is small, shallower and ceeds that of all known food, except vations corn requires It is safe to the evaporation of the fluids within say that it ought to be worked often and air accumulates in their place; We are waiting for a telegram from his enough to keep the ground mellow thus an egg exposed to the air grows town. We believe he is a slippery Livery, Food & Sale Stable and free from weeds, until the corn is lighter day by day, and deterioates cuss.' about to tassel, when it should be dis- rapidly by keeping. In a solution of continued. By planting in rows, the one part salt to ten parts water a fresh cultivation is more complete; the en- egg will sink slowly, while one kept tire soil being stirred, every particle is some time will swim, a really bad egg made to do its work; when drilled, a will float on pure water. A fresh a room that has been freshly painted small strip in every row is allowed to egg should feel solid and heavy in the amid the fumes of the lead and oil and become hard, robbing a portion of the hand, while one that shakes in the other unhealthy odors that proceed from cultivated soil, besides favoring the shell is usually bad. Many expedients the painter's brush and pot. Patrick growth of weeds that can be reached only by the hoe. The soil and locality generally indicate the variety to plant. I prefer seed grown and a climated in or near the locality where ait fresh supply of eggs during the winter ing and was cured by Mishler's Herb is to be used. A variety yielding the months for his own use, is to rear pul- Bitters. For eramps, colic. indigestion

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It your birds are of the Plymouth own. It is filed with monuments. Rock, Leghorn, Dominique, and other showing that the race which inhabited highter weights," as a rule they will It had made notable advances in inhave so matured by October as to go dustry and the arts; but the Spanish regularly to some roosting place. If conquest was an almost unmixed evil they are of the Asiastic, or heavy class, to Mexico, Central and South America the chicks rest upon the floor or on the The half-civilized natives have dete ground of coop or fowl house, ordina. riorated physically and morally, and the rily, until they are more mature than mixed breed of Spaniards, Negroes are most of these latter breeds at this and Indians that now contend for time of the year.

Under these circumstances you earth, and are destined to give way must see to it, if you have any quanti- some time to a superior race .- From ty of chickens growing up, that they Demorest's Monthly for May. do not huddle into obscure corners at night fall, and heap themselves upon each other, as they are wont to do

## A Bad Break.

Sam Peterby, a merchant from the interior, while attending the Madi Gras festivities at Galveston, united business with pleasure by purchasing Burks' White Pine Balsam for coughs a bill of goods from a prominent firm. and colds. He was very politely received, and one of the proprietors showed him over the immense store. On reaching the half the year. fourth floor the customer perceived a speaking tube on the wall, the irst thing of the kind he had ever

"What is that?" he asked. "O, that is a speaking tube; it is a great convenience. We can converse der is both. Give him a tablespoonful with clerks on the first floor without Can they hear what you say through

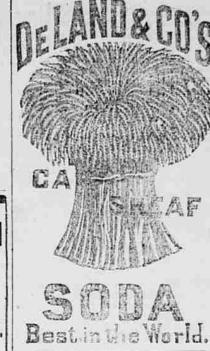
that ?" asked the visitor. "Certainly; and they can reply at the the relentless grasp of neuralgia, but same time! 'You don't say so !' exclaimed the when his wife brings a bottle of Salva-

isitor. - 'May I talk through it ? 'Certainly,' was the reply. The visitor put his mouth to the

speaking tube and asked: Are Sam Peterby's goods packed up and filth.

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